2. Resolved, That we repose entire confidence in the patriotism, talents and integrity of RICHARD RUSH, of Pennsylvania; and that, at the next election, we will sup-

port him for the office of Vice-President of the U. States. 3. Resolved, That we have the most undoubted confidence in the well tried services, pre-eminent talents, and distinguished patriotism of HEARY CLAY, Secretary of State; and that we view the efforts made by a factious opposition to impair his well merited standing with unqualified disapprobation.

The Committee recommended the following names to compose the Administration Electoral Ticket, which were

James G. Birney, of Madison County, Col. Geo. Coulter, of Lauderdale County Dr. J. R. Witherspoon, of Greene County. James Dellet, of Monne County. Hon. Anderson Grenshaw, of Butler County.

On motion, it was ordered that a "Central Corresponding Committee" be appointed to frame an Address, recommending the above Ticket to the electors of Alabama; and to notify the gentlemen named on the electoral ticket, of their nomination: and that it be the duty of said Committee to supply any deficiency which may occur in said tickst; and to carry on all necessary correspondence; -whereapon, the following persons were selected to serve on the

Doct. John Marrast, Doct. R. G. Christopher, William S. Chapman, Esq. William J. Van De Graffe, Ductor Franklin Shaw, Doctor William Jones, Rev. Junes Hill-

JOHN R. WITHERSPOON, Chairman. FRANKLIN HOBINSON, Secretary.

Resolved, That the Miscellaneous Herald, Tuscalcosa Sentinel, Mobile Register, Southern Advocate, Knoxville Enquirer, National Intelligencer, Richmond Whig and New York American, be requested to give the above one

Mr. Clay's Health .- The rumours and publications on the subject of Mr. Clay's health have naturally excited much solicitude among his friends. Participating in this feeling, we have sought for the truth where it was to be found, and we are pleased to have it in our power to lay before our readers the information contained in the following letter from his medical advisers. [Kentucky Reporter.

DEAR Siz .-- It is our conviction from the most deliberate examination of your case, that your present ill health, wholly independent of any organic derangement, is the gradual effect of sedentary habits, and too long continued application to the arduous duties of

Entertaining such an impression, it appears to us, that little more is required for your speedy and entire recovery than a temporary escape from the influence of these causes, aided by a strict adherence to properly regulated regimen.

As essential to the success of every other suggestion on our part, we must therefore insist on a suspension. as suon as it can be done with any sort of convenience, of your present engagements, and that a lengthened journey be pursued leisurely through some healthy region of country, as little exposed as possible to all undue excitement.

It is natural for us to suspect from the political character of the times, and the generous devotion of your friends, that occasions may arise to call you in social entertainments, and the delivery of formal addresses. Every temptation of the kind we trust will be resolutely resisted, however ungracious may seem the refusal, since such indulgences would not fail to lead to the worst consequences, utterly frustrative of our plan of cure.

As you cannot immediately enter on the proposed ourney, we do strenuously recommend to you as the best substitute for it, to appropriate daily several hours of the interval that may elapse, to exercise and recreative amusements. Eqully have your mind and body been overworked, and while the one is to be recruited by agreeable relaxation, the other should be fortified active exertion.

Concerning diet, the avoidance of exposure to cold, and the use of medicine, we have nothing to add to the verbal instructions given to you.

Continue this course unremittingly for six or eight weeks, and we can pretty confidently assure you of the restoration of health, in which result, no one will more sincerely rejoice than ourselves. With our best wishes we are, dear sir,

yours most truly and respectfully. PHILIP SYNG PHYSICK. N. CHAPMAN.

Philadelphia, May 11th, 1928.

From the Frankfort Commendator.

The records of Fayette county have been carefully searched, to find facts which might be used to the injudicted, arraigned and tried as a criminal, for stabbing a man upon the public highways, has been found. No traces of his dealings in human flesh, as a negro trader, as a buyer and seller of christian men and christian wo men, have been discovered. The records contain no evidence of any swindling land spectilations, devised and executed by him. But certain-mortgages made at a time when the payment of large sumt of money, for which Mr. Clay had become surety for some family conledly devolved upon him, have

From the Charleston Courier. THE MICE IN COUNCIL.

In a certain village, there lived several communities of Mice, who, for their more perfect protection, agreed to invest their right of government in a large mastiff; he having the right to make and adjust laws for the "general welfare," to "regulate commerce," &c. For a long time, this course of things answered well; the mice daily gained new accessions of strength, in the diage of territory and population, and with the aid of the mastiff, were enabled to protect themselves from the aws of their enemies-the cats. Amidst all the bickerings and dissensions of the contending political parties, the mastel preserved the same wise and liberal poties, the mason preserved to the happened however, that here, and that the character of our merchants is suffersome sections were so much wereled by the attacks of foreigners, that they patitioned the dog to grant them feit paper bills to an immense amount have likewise additional pratection. Seeing that a majority were for been sent there, with which the island was deluged; so it, he granted the measure. The community at the that the government were obliged to call in their own South clamoured violently at the measure, alleging that | emis it was "wholly unconstitutional "

An old foreign mouse, who had turded his coat more than once, and who had but lately forced himself into island is peopled and governed by blacks, and it is of the colony, called a meeting at his hole, which was at- no importance how much they are cheated. If the

At the speeting, it was unanimously

cheere manufactured north of the dog's kennell? Aurther meeting was held by a different party, who ical the temprity to propose violent resistance to the mastif. This resulution passed like the former, with a decrision of transpets. One sober mouse, however, declined voting on the ground that he had considered the matter thereughly, and was of opinion, from the immense expansity of his jaws, and the size of his teeth, that talking about and passing resolutions, was all that

The greater hody of the brethren mice looked upon the measure as one of those political cyils, from which no government was free, and one which should be borne partit it to aid be constitutionally and successfully resis-

Other members of the opposition held meetings at various belos, but it was concluded to let the administration jog out aboutmentions, opportsions and all. Some time after, when the operation of the law was experanced, it was found that the dog had taken the right course, and his administration went on, dispensing happiness and prosperty to all parties. The northern cancele was again eaten, it being found ad inferior out to have unfiered from the effects of either dust or mould.

General Low ette, on the 13th May presented a proposition to the Chamber of Deputies, the object of which was in request the King to restore the National

From the N. Y. Daily Advertiser, of June 25 | soon follow him. The Turks on the borders of the Danube ver much it may grieve my Imperial seatt, we must men, and the translutent misrepresentations of their day past, on the subject of the seizure of the brig Ann-Eliza Jane at Port au Prince, in consequence of her having a quantity of counterfeit coin on board. The subject was first mentioned in the Commercial Advertiser, though the names of the parties implicated were not published. This publication was followed by an the victims entreated them to abandon them to their fate. article signed Jeremiah Hamilton, a colored man living in this city, who stated that he went out in the Ann-Eliza Jane, it would seem, as a sort of supercargo, and upon discovery and seizure of the vessel be made his escape from the island, and had arrived here. He, however, did not give up the names of the persons concerned, alleging as a reason, the injury they would to be employed in the purchase of war stores, &c. sustain in their characters. The Ann Phys Jane was commanded by a Capt. Davis of Boston, who has returned, and on Monday of the present week, made the following affidavit of the concern that he had in the transaction, and of the facts which fell within his know

City and County of New York, st. Elisha T. Davis, of the city of Boston, being doly sworn, deposeth and saith, that on the 24th day of January last past, he was engaged by Jeremiah Hamilton, to take command of the brig Ann Eliza Jane, on a voyage from this port to Port au Prince. The owner in the Mediterranean 37 ships of war of all descriptions day of February, for his first month's wages. The car- The companies of these vessels amount in all to 17,000 go of the vessel con ted of provisions. The vessel men. The ammunition brig Vesuve sails to-morrow for sailed on the 10th day of February. Jeremiah Hamil ton went out in her, and called himself owner of the back Rear Admiral Collet, whose health has suffered se-She arrived on the 27th February, in the barbor of Port au Prince; and on the 29th day of the same month commenced unloading, which was finished on the Sd March. There was no commercial agent there at the time, in consequence of which the deponent retained his register. Jeremiah Hamilton came on board every evening. On the 5th March, in the afternoon, deponent was arrested by a guard of six soldiers, under General Labou and a Captain, and carried on board the brig. A search was then made by the guard, and sixteen handred spurious quarter dollars were found by the rudder head, and sixteen hundred in one of the lock ers in the cabin, where the steward had been in the habit of putting plates and dishes. After further search in the hold of the vessel, the deponent was taken aler the guard who remained. On the 8th of March, a guard came from the Commissary of Government, and guard came from the Commissary of Government, and demanded all the vessel's papers. Deponent gave up all no longer Commander in Chief of the Greek land forces, the papers except the register, which he was bound to has expressed a wish to resign; Pabvier has probably done York. He concealed it, and told them be did not military talents, would be a serious loss to Greece. Demeknow where it was. For several days successively a trius Ypsilanti has set out, with 4,000 infantry and 100 soldier came from the Commissary of Government with cavalry, on his expedition into Thessaly; the fixing of the a note demanding the register, which he continued to boundaries of the future empire of Greece, so much talked refuse to deliver. Albaret, advised deponent, if he had the register, not clased themselves, is believed to have been the first cause to deliver it up.

On or about the 12th March, deponent was put into of the question." confinement, on account of his refusal to comply with this request, from which he was released at the expration of ten days. Deponent had not heard or seen my thing of Jeremiah Hamilton from the 5th of March. and entered a protest before a notary, against the Gocargo sequestered for five years, to be given up during entire system of social order." to him or to his heirs. By the decree, Squire and A., day of May, in the brig Gleaner, as a passenger. He cadiz."
brought with him copies officially certified of all the Porti proceedings relating to the vessel and cargo, in the laytten Courts. He gave them to Mr. Jehowitch who however, such as they are. retained all of them, except the ventence of Jeremiah Hamilton. During the trial of Mr. Jehovitch in the brother Don Pedro, stating that party spirit had reached its agony of a great crisis. Had they but railied a lit Circuit Court about two weeks ago, deponent showed greatest height. He told him that the great mass of the ele earlier, they would have never indured the morpay him the cast for obtaining it from the office at Port approve the national wish, in informing him that he would culously, unlearned in every accomplishment of a ELISHA T. DAVIS.

Sworn this 23d day of June, ? A. D. 1828, before me.

the following facts-The Captain also states the following particulars, as ilton and others By an agreement between Mr. Jehovitch and Hamilton, the vessel was to be transferred to the latter on Hamilton's paying the consignees at been laid hold of, and held up to it e public gaze, in or- Port au Prince what the vessel cost here. Five hunder to injure the private credit of Mr. Clay, increase dred dollars, in spurious quarters, were brought up in his supposed difficulties, indirectly effect his public a bucket by diving under the vessel. They had been character, and impair his usefulness. disguised in a boat, for several days, having employed two men to row him about in the river under pretence of fishing, ontil the New York vessel in which he re-turned took him on board. The first detection of the

com was in the counting house of Mosars. Squire and

Albaret, by a clerk who was counting over a deposit made by Hamilton. Hamilton himself stated to us on Friday, that be carried out with him in his trunk 5000 dollars of the coin, for getting rid of which he was to receive two thousand He mentioned that the business was frequent ly carried on, and that a man named Lewis had been engaged in it very often as an agent for employers here. We learn from a merchant of the highest respectability, that he has reason to believe a great deal of spurious coin has been sent to Hayti, which was manufactured ing in consequence. He also mentioned that counter-

If this is a true history, we can conceive of no justification for such a traffic as this, unless it is that the facts are correctly related, in our opinion, whoever means of may be concerned in it, it is a most disgraceful and ne events. farious affair, and it is to be hoped that the exposure "Resolved. That no mouse present, would eat any of it will at least put an end to the business, if it does has been encamped in Europe for three centuries, has not bring the offenders to merited punishment.

Foreign News.

From the Commercial Advertiser.

TWO DAYS LATER FROM FRANCE. NEW YORK, June 25 .- The ship Sully, Capt. R. G. Macy, arrived last evening from Havre, bringing Paris papers of the 15th May.—There is little additional news this arrival from the seat of war. Up to the 5th of lay, no information of the passage of the Pruth had rached Vienna; but the Gazette de France of the 14th

notion. The Black Sea is covered with vessels. Odessa translation for this day's paper. After adverting to is filled with provisions and warlike implements. The the good understanding which exists with all the Euroword is unsheathed, and at the head quarters of the Rus-ian Commander in-Chief alone must the Turks acknow-ment of the United States of America has just named

Accounts from Bucharest of the 23d April, state, that according to advices from the Russian frontiers, the entry of the Russian troops would be retarded for some days.—

Comport with the national bonor and dignity of my Imperial Throne. If this Republic should not acquiesce

A good deal has been said in this city within a few were as trangul as in time of peace.

A good deal has been said in this city within a few Annpassed through Riga on the 23d of April on his way to

A letter of recent date from Constantinople soys-"The persecution against the Armenians having communeed, the Foreign Ambassadors wished to interfere in their favor, but The women themselves urge the men not to take any bu miliating step, Hassan Pacha, who had always conducted timself well towards the people, accepted from them a

The following intelligence from Smyrna is of the 3d of April: "We understand that such vessels, coming from Alexantia, as cannot prove that they are solely destined to take on board Ibrahim's troops, to carry them back to Egypt, are no longer allowed to touch at the Morea.

The French and English Almirals, in conjunction with Count Capo d'Istria, have given neders for the blockade of all ports of the Peninsula occupied by the Turks and Egyp-

Extract of a letter from Toulon, May 6. There are now of the and vesel was Paul R. Jehovitch, of the city of without counting schooners, viz: 6 vessels of the line, 19 N. York, who advanced deponent fifty dollars on the 8th frigates, 22 corvettes, 6 ammunition vessels, and 34 brigs.

verely for twelve months past, during the time he has been rationed before Algiers."

Extract of a private letter of the 28th ult. from Leghorn "Several vessels, have arrived at this port from Malta in seven days. The Russian squadron, consisting of four ships of the line, three frightes, and a brig, sailed from Malta on the 16th instant for the Archipelago, where four other Russian brigs have been cruising for some time. The English squadran was shortly to follow that of Russia. FROM GREECE. - In the Augsburgh Gazette we find the

following letter, dated Corfo 20th uit .: "All the accounts from Greece agree in stating, that Capo d'istria has succaeded in almost entirely destroying piracy, and that the premiums of insurance for the navigation of the Archipelago have fallen considerably. The Count has thus accom-plished that in which Lord Cochrane failed. The deparshore and carried to the house of Gen. Labou, who ture of the latter is inexplicable, it is not known whether be counted the money, and found it to be spurious. De- has resented his command, or proposes to return and resume ponent was then ordered on board the vessel again, unlike the general opinion in Greece is that he was sent der the guard who remained. On the 8th of March, a tees of London and Paris, and that he acts at present in the

The consignees, Messis. Squires and of, in regard to which the Allied Powers have not yet de-

The Journal des Debats states, that "after much delay, and many preliminary meetings, an assembly of the Com-mission appointed to inquire into the state of secondary By direction of Squire and Albaret, he remained at lace. Prom the inquiries of the Commission, it appears, Port au Prince, as Agent for the owner of the brigs that several secondary seminaries exist, which have been that several secondary seminaries exist, which have been vernment, for detaining the vessel and cargo. Totuition of priests who follow the statutes of St. Ignatius.
wards the latter end of March, a sentence was passel in
one of the Haytien Courts, condemning the said erexistence of the Jesuits in public instruction passed by a emish Hamilton to be shot wherever he might be ta-ken up, in any part of the Island of St. Domingo. On order. Nothing but the Magistracy can henceforth strugthe 3th of May, after an adjournment of the cause and gle with success against the constantly increasing preten-long proceedings, the vessel was condemned, and the sions of a body of clergy whose influence embraces the

baret were also ordered to pay into the treasury the first cost of the cargo, to be lodged there for safe keeping. Deponent sailed from Port an Prince on the 15th day of May, in the brig Gleaner, as a bassenger. He

PORTUGAL .- The advices from Lisbon are no later than

It is said that Don Miguel, some time since, wrote to his the certified copy of the sentence against Hamilton to people had rejected the charter, and that public opinion Mr. Betts, who made extracts from it, and returned it called for an absolute King-that it considered Don Pedro to deponent. On Friday last, deponent gave it to the said Jeremiah Hamilton, on condition that he should that he (Don Miguel) daily received petitions pressing him lifections as a soldier, is supremely, and even ridithat he (Don Miguel) daily received petitions pressing him lifecations as a soldier, is supremely, and even ridi-

Brazilian Minister at Paris has delivered to the usprpation.

A letter from Algiers, dated on the 2d May, says the Algerine naval force was entirely dismantled. The frigate and four corvettes which suffered so much in the encounter with the French blockading squadron are represented to be in a bad condition.

de France of the 15th Man.

At the moment we speak, the Danube has been crossed. Thus Islamism is threatened at once in Europe and in Asia, The first cannon has been fired, and the events that are to follow Jepend on a wisdom higher than that of men.

What are we doing while such great interests are at prosperous: stake? We are occupied with deciding whether there are too many pupils in the secondary seminaries, and by what kind of priests they are educated. We are discussing the question whether the prefects shall be responsible for negligence in matters relating to the elections. All the energy, all the ardor of France is directed to the details of internal police. The mind is fixedly preoccupied with questions that cannot be solved. "The parties which divide France," said General Lamarque to-day, "and its uncertain policy, deprive her of the weight which she ought to have in the

balance of Europe."

And at what time have we ever had greater need of union and strength? Austria is uniting her armies. England is the choice should be made by general ticket, the Gen arming her fleets, and all the parties in Great Britain seem ral would be out generaled; for Adams would get the only occupied in healing all their wounds, and in silencing whole. I have means of information that I can depend means of maintaining its consequence, and profiting by

mounted fiercely for battle, to defend her conquests against an enemy three times more numerous; while the Russians march to that dominion promised them by the great Catharine,-while the Greek people break from their slavery by magnanimous efforts, and escape from a long subjection with the price of their blood, we waste our energies in the labyrinths of chicane, we are excited every morning at the pleasure of speculative politicians, and submit to the yoke of journalists and clerks.

LATEST FROM RIO JANEIRO.

By the brig Horatio, Capt. Howland, which arrived vesterday from Rio Janeiro, we have received papers Treaty of the 6th July, and to the promise of paying the expense of the war, if they wish to arrest the torrents which the region to overwhelm them."

a Charge d'Affairs to this Court, in place of the one who has retired. I have entered into negociations of peace with the Republic of Buenos Ayres, to be established with the Republic of Buenos Ayres, to be established on just and honorable principles, and such as shall comport with the national honor and dignity of my Im-Constantinople dates to the 16th, say, that the Seraskier in my highly liberal and generous propositions, which had a count for Chapters, and that the Grand Vizier rould I proclaim to the world are made in good faith, howe-

continue the war, and continue it with redoubled energy; such is my immutable resolution. I reckon in this event on the firm and loyal co speration of the General Congress in order to maintan the National honor and glory, which in this case must not be compromised.

It appears from the above extract fiat Don Pedro is determined to continue the war, with increased en-

the duties shall be charged at the medius cost at the thousand men of cavalry troops have just set out for Silis- port of exportation, and the market price there an addition of ten per cent.



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WEDNESDAY WORNING, JULY 2, 1828.

"Signs of the Times."- We have never prevailed

with ourselves to believe it probable, that the vote of Virginia would be carried off from the Military Candidate-though there are many who entertain a sof such glorious import, We had some opportunity of very different opinion. King Cuocus has been so long witnessing the powerful effect of the exertions of the young employed by the Legislature to secure the rote of the State to a given candidate, and the people have so long chiefly by their determined and patriotic efforts. The acquiesced in his dictation, that respect to his nomination has become a habit not to be broken through with out time and repeated effort. But, the parties are so nearly balanced, even in Virginia, that many things in the bounds of reasonable probability, may occur to thirty young men of the city of Troy, friendly to the make the Jackson scale kick the beam. Of the 105 general administration, a meeting took place at the make the Juckson scale kick the beam. Of the 105 Court House on the evening of Priday, the 20th June, counties of Virginia, there are thirty five or forty which in point of number and respectability has selholding Administration majorities, very marly a ba- dom been equalled and never surpassed by any politilance in several others, and respectable minorities in cal assemblage in our city-and as a meeting got up all except five or six. Had a stand been made twelve months sooner, and the same exertions used here as in other states, to d fine information and a view of both to overflowing. The meeting was called to order by sides among the people; to enlighten the less instructed John D. Willard, on whose motion, seconded by Ciaof this expedition, as it might assist in facilitating a solution of the freeholders, as to the true nature of the Military Caudidate's claims, and to counteract the thou- Henry Landon and Henry H. Adams were elected Sesand slanders and misrepresentations of the Adminis tration, and its measures, which have been most wide ly and industriously circulated, we have said it, and ted to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of the we say it again, Virginia had not now been numbered Young Men of the city of Troy, on the subject conin the ranks of the Chieftain. But, the stand made in January last, was deferred too long-the season of popular indecision had been suffered to pass, uncultivated aer, Sidney Redfield, George A. Colton, Henry Z.

the superior energy of the military party had made Hayner. William Darling and Henry Everts; who presented the following a high respected the following a high respected the following a high respected the following and the respected the following a high respected the following and the respected the following a high respected the following and the respected to the first impression-and by this delay, instead of the task of inclining doubting men to the side of civil supecargo sequestered for five years, to be given up during that time, if claimed in person by Jeremiah Hamiltos, to him or to his heirs. By the decree, Squire and A. according to a new arrangement between France & Spain, taken. But, there is no telling the Governor, until riority, the much more difficult one of converting those after the election."

The question, though we frankly admit the probabilities to be in favour of the mintery candidate, is far from desperate in Virginia. The friends of the admiwhat freemen ought, who think their country in the tification of seeing the vote of Virginia given to an

But if we in Virginia have to work up hill in con try. French Government a formal protest against Don Miguel's tending against the fanaticism of the military spirit, the descent. In the middle and eastern states, Jack son has been retrograding for months, and has no our fellow citizens. ground left except in N. York and Pennsylvania. In the first of these states, he is kept up only through Translated for the Commercial Advertiser from the Gazette the influence of one man. We consider it an equal chance at this time, which is the strongest in Penn- throughout the county, friendly to the national adminand none can foretell what will be the issue of the struggle. are known there, we are persuaded that the defec-

NEW YORK.

We have been kindly permitted by a gentleman in this city to make the following extract from a letter received by him from his friend now on a visit of pleasure to the Eastward, who has spent several weeks in the

State of New York; he says, "It is uncertain how the legislature of New-York will manage the election: they dare not choose the electors themselves, and if the people elect by districts Adams will certainly have 24, and it is believed by many that he will have 23. If the legislature decide that on. I have spent several days in Greene and Columbia counties, and find many of my acquaintances who were warm friends to the General last year, now dicidedly for the Administration."

Extract from a letter from a gentleman now in the State of N. York, dated Coxsakte, June, 14, 1828. "The State of New York will certainly give a death blow to the General; many who were his warm friends six weeks ago are now in favour of Mr. Adams. Every day the Administration is gaining friends by dozens. In fact the former partizans of the General are deserting him."

Young Men's Meetings .- It affords us the highest degree of satisfaction to perceive that the young fact the deepest stake in the preservation of our free institutions, are buckling on their armor, and prepaple. Instead of 40,000 men, who would have been suffi- was opened by the Emperor in person, who delivered the administration will combine both. A convention, with his tyrannic and ferocious will. cient to invade Wallachia and Moldavia, 250,000 are in an address, from which we can only make the annexed to nominate candidates, for Governor and Lieut. Governor ernor, is to be held on the 23d of July; and a conven-August, to complete the necessary measures for carry- viz: destinct submission to the Treaty of Ackerman, to the a Charge d'Affairs to this Court, in place of the one who lest. And also for securing the cause of the present administration against the stratagems of the military c'iestam, and his mally supporters. In Rensselaer county, a meeting is called of the young men friendly to the administration, the notice for which is signed by five hundred and thirty good men and true.

This is a 'sign' that cannot be gainsaid. It is a ngn,
but, nothwithstanding the languing of the Incheson.

cracked organ, it is to all, who have lived here no won-This looks well. Let the cry be onward!

Commercial Advertiser. Extract of a letter from a friend on Oneida county, N. Y.

to the Editor. "The 'Hero's' prospects are darkening in this State. The noise and clamor of Van Buren's petty leaders are only meant to keep up courage in the other States. They are ergy, if his propositions be not acquierced in by the now calling together their scattered forces, and publishing government of Buenos Ayres.

The scheme is present of 220,000 piastres, which was effered him by the Christians that remained in the capital: but no sconer had der date of the 7th, appointing a commission to make a strength. The Washington Telegraph comes among us he received the money, than he remitted it to the Sultan, a general Tariff, with instructions so to frame it that many of the candid men who have been inclined to support Gen. Jackson, refuse to read it. This county will give an overwhelming majority for Mr. Adams." - [Nat. Jour.

The question settled .- The Argus of Saturday, among "a heap" of other things, says:
"The friends of Andrew Jackson throughout the Union

may count, with entire confidence, upon at least two elec-tural votes to one in the state of New York?" The friends of the Administration will see that this settles the schole matter, at once. The Angus has said it: and

that is sufficient-at least for those who choose to believe But we will just whisper in the ears of "the friends of

Andrew Jackson"—saucy as we may be deemed for daring to speak to their High Mightinesses without a special permit from Pope Marlin—that they will find it far easier to "count, with entire confidence, upon at least two electural votes to one in the state of New York," than they will, when bragging comes to the proof, actually to get one electoral vote to two in the state of New York.
[Albany Chronicle.

Young Men's Convention.—The young Men of Troy, Poughkeepsie, and several other places, have held great and spirited meetings in favor of the Administration. A young men's state convention is strongly recommended by them. We cordially join in the recommendation, and hope the young men of our own county will meet their parriotic present case is a similar one, and calls for similar measures of self defence and self preservation .- [Hudson Rep.

FROM THE TROY SENTINEL. Administration Meeting of Young Men. In pursuance of a notice signed by five hundred and and conducted by the young men exclusively, it has no

precedent in the political annals of Troy. At the hour appointed the Court Heise was crowded rence Bird-

John R. Kimberly was appointed Chairman, and cretaries, when, on motion of Henry Everts it was vo-

That there be a committee of eight persons appointemplated in the call of the meeting. The following were appointed to compose that committee, viz:

John D. Willard, J. Newland Cushman, Asa Gardpared and reported the following, which were unanimously adopted. Resolved, That we consider the present an important

crisis in our national affairs. The safety of the republic is threatened by the arts of designing men, and every friend of our country is at this time called on by every consideration, that a good man and a patriot feels, to lend his most strenuous exertions to preserve, in their purity, our republican institutions.

Resolved, That there is something peculiarly alarming in the character of the opposition to the present administration; an opposition that cannot have originamistration are numerous, zealous, and determined to do ted in honest conviction, inasmuch as it was organized before the President was in his chair, and has since condemned every measure of the executive, whother right or wrong-acting throughout in strict accordance with the impious threat of one of its leaders, that the administration should be "put down, though pure as the angels that stand at the right hand of the throne

Resolved, That while we justly appreciate the mililary services of Gen. Andrew Jackson, we consider him probably be compelled to adhere to it, in order to restore statesman! If they will yet put their shoulders to for a civil ruler; and as citizens of a free republic, to be wholly destitute of every necessary qualification D. 1828, before me.

ROBERT C. SANDS, Notary Public.

The editor of the Commercial Advertiser also states

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Resolved, That we approve the proceedings of the our friends in the other States have the advantage of late convention of the friends of the administration in the city of Albany, and recommend the address pulylished by that convention to the attentive perusal or Resolved. That we approve the nomination of Gen.

Gilbert Eddy as candidate for Elector of President and Vice Prosident, for this district.

Resolved. That it be recommended to the young men

sylvania-when the proceedings of South Carolina istration, to organize in the several towns, that they may be enabled to render more effectual aid in promoting a cause which we solemaly believe to be founded tion will become general. The "signs" are many and in truth and justice, and identified with the stability of our republican institutions and the honor and prosperity of the country. Resolved, That a committee of

pointed, to be styled "the Corresponding Committee of the Republican Young Men of the city of Tray"--whose duty it shall be to correspond with the young men throughout the country, and to take such measures in reference to the election, as, from time to time, may seem proper.

Resolved, That this meeting recommend a County

Convention, to be composed of Delegates appointed by the young men friendly to the national administration in the several towns of the county, and that the Corresponding Committee be authorised to appoint such day for holding said Convention, as shall upon inquiry be found expedient. The corresponding committee was then appointed, onsisting of Lelaud Craudall, John D. Willard, James

T. Davis, Simeon A. Cook, Horace Horrington, Asa Gardner, Joseph Snedekor, Charles Bostwick, Henry H. Adams, J. Newland Cushman, Wm. Darling, Henrv Everts, John S. Perry, Henry Z. Hayner, David Peirson, Albert P. Heartt, Ambrose H. Sheidon, Oliver L. Sears, Rufus R. Belknap, John M. Card, Elias Plumb, Wm. J. High, E. F. Grant, L. D. Baker, H. V. D. Van Epps, N. G. Brown, Sidney A. Redfield, Wilson H. Crandall, Clarence Bird, Edwin R. Townsend, Heman Griswold and Amos S. Perry.

Mr. Everts then addressed the chair in and spirited speech, and was followed by Alr Darling, of the land-those who in the course of nature have in who expatiated with great force and effect on the character of the opposition and the danger of entrusting the "The Ressian armies have crossed the Pruth—they will give them more than a cursory examination. The cross the Dambe, and are now in full march for Constantidestinies of our country to the hands of a ruler, who, counsel." In the approaching contest the friends of stitutions of the country no farther than they accorded

Resolved. That a committee of six be appointed to draft an address to the young men of this county, and tion of the Young Men of the State, will be held in that the following persons compose such committee,

J. Newland Cushman, Wm. Darling, John D. Willard, Henry Everts, Henry Z. Hayner, Henry Landon.
JOHN R. KIMBERLY, Ch'n.

HENRY LANDON, Secretaries.

The proceedings of the young mop of this city, friendly to the National Administration, has carried dismay into the enemy's camp. The spirit of Jacksoniam alreading qualis. The presence of the Chief himself, could